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THE OLD YEAR.

Ab, met ab, met the year is dying; When first he came in joyous state, On youth and hope and streamth relying, We formed a broadest projects great Resolved and panned; out time was flying, And winter winds surprised us, eighingor Ton letter ton late!

What lotty schemes employed our leisure, The glad new year should these unfold; But spring was surely made for pleasur And summer's tale was quickly told: Then automn filled his horned measure, But while we reveled in his treasure The year grew old.

Oh, spring, too soon thy zenith gaining, Oh, summer, of thy beauty shorn, Oh, autumn, for brief ceason reigning, What Iruit, what harvest, have ye born? The year is gray, the year is waning, Few be the wintry hours remaining. And we must mourn.

Their sweetest colors o'er the earth? What, mourn when rich and poor attending

So goyly wait the new year's birth? Aye? then must joy and sorrow blending With retrospection, still be leading Soit Union to mirth. So must we look, with conscious clauces. On decelarbat rise to our distress; So must we think of wastel charges,

Of mission boors, of feelish fancies, Of broken yows and small advances In holiness. Oh, it is well to pause and ponder-Shall every year than lightly go? No, by the grace of heaven, not See the dim fature stretched's younder,

For heavenly gain we did possess;

And thitter, prayerless, shall we wanter Go, rest, old year, thy lite is coving; Thy strength is gone, thy glory fled. Go rest! while God our way defending, We the new path before us tread. Hark! as we listen meakly bending The midnight bells proclaim, ascending, The year is dead.

THE NEW CINDERELLA.

When the widow of General Spicer married my father she swere that I, his only child, should be her first care. Unfortunately, premises before marriage are proverbially unsound, perishable as pie crust. Those made by the Widow Spicer were singularly light pastry; be-

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"Cindy is as forward as she can be," remarks Adelaide, viciously, "and ale's not such a child either. I noticed old Pringle watching her at the school feast."

"And why didn't you tell me?" retorts Cornelia, fisercely, "and I would have sent her home. It's just like your ill-nature, Adelaide. You are as jealous as ever you can be?"

"I jealous of such a buzuz as old Pringle! Oh, thank you. I hope I shall get something better than that."

"Sour grapes, my dear," returns Cornelia, laughing scentrully, "Oh, you needn't be so proud. I can tell you old Pringle doesn't care twopence for you, there?"

"You ill-natured creature," cries Cornelia, dissolving into tears.

"Hold your tongues!" says their mother, lurriedly; "there's some one driving up the avenue." At once the Spicers fell into position. Their training was perfect; the general's widow understood washing the femily line in private.

Just about this time young Lord Lavender came home to the hall. Report said he meant to give a series of festivities—balls, lawn-tennis parties and what not. The whole neighborhood was in a flutter. 'You must call at once," my stepmether said to my father; "there's no time to be lost. We must get up a dinner. Old Lady Tumbletowers told me to-day he is musical—Adelaide, you haven't practiced lately," a the chockels" remarked Cornelia, musingly.

Jack Spicer winked at me—he was always teasing his sisters, and there was no love lost between them. I liked Jack; when he was at home my life was a shade more endurable, and the few treats that had enlivened my childhood was due to him. To him also I over the first revelation so pleasing to every woman. Returning after a long absence of three or four years he blurted out: "Why, mother, Cindy has grown a regular beauty—bring her up to town next season and shell make you all the fashion!"

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than she bursts out:

"Mamma! that odious girl has been tampering with Pringle!"

"Nonsense, Cornelia; as if he would look at such a child. Men of his age like a sensible woman for a wife."

"They do no such thing, and you know that very well. What's the use of making a fool of me that way?"

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"mame me summer day, pinning this, lengthening here, tightening there, hustled by one sister, scolded by the other. My head was weary, my legs were aching; I felt utterly depressed and humiliated. I had for the first time asked a favor, and been not only refused, but refused with scoffs and jeers. Jack had proposed taking me to see the rehearsal of the wonderful tableaux, arranged after Mrs. Freake's style. I had prayed to be let go; Cornelia had drawn me in front of the long glass, and she and Adelaide had laughed over the notion of my presenting myself in such My heart sank. It was evident I should have no chance of seeing Lord Lavender. I was to be sent to the other end of the park! But just as we were speaking a carriage drove up with Lord Lavender's aunt and Lady

A Question about Cows Teath.

A couple of Third ward citizens meteach other on the sidewalk last Monday morning as they were starting for their places of business, and one of them, a man who resides on Van Buren street, asked the other, a Jackson street man, if cows had any front teeth on their upper jaw. The Jackson street man was a little astonished at the question, as there had been nothing said about cows, but he replied promptly:

"Cynthia! what nonsense! How can you be so ridienlous, Sir William? It is Adelaide; he admires her singing. Go to the music-room, Adelaide."

"Not at all. Cornelis, you had better go down to the rector, and, Cindy, there's poor Mrs. Brown wants some soup."

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Know."
The Jackson street man was a little nettled at this and replied with some warmth. He said if he had a child three years old who would ask such a question as that, he should be afraid the

"You would?"
"I certainly should." "Then," said the Van Buren street man, "as it is such a simple question, of course you can tell me whether cows have got front teeth on their upper jaws

her innings, and made her way into the music-room.

"I have come," said her grace, "to beg, Sir William, that you will spare us your daughter for a few days. The young people are going to get up some tableaux, and she was invaluable last night! I don't wish to flatter, but, really, anything so lovely as she looked—"

"I'm sure I'm much pleased." "Why, of course they have."
"They have, eh?"
"Yes." "I'll bet you \$10 they haven't," said

"I'll bet you \$10 they haven't," said the Van Buren street citizen, pulling out a roll of bills, and peeling off a couple of fives and shaking them at his neighbor. "Put up or shut up."

"There is some blame catch about this thing," said the other, suspiciously; "I might have known it, too, the minute you asked me such an idiotic question."

"No catch at all about it," replied the other, "if cows have got front teeth on their upper jaws the \$10 is yours. If they haven't the money is mine. Nothing could be fairer than that, could there?"

But still the Jackson street man hesi-"I'm sure I'm much pleased," answered my stepmother. "Their dresses were very pretty; but, indeed, your grace, your daughter was splendid, and Lady Eva, too—most lovely!"

The duchess opened her eyes.
"Lady Eva is no beauty," she said, coldy, "and, as you know, didn't appear. But when can your daughter come to us? Lavender is most anxious."
"I'm sure he's too good—my girls will be delighted, either of them. There is no such thing as jealousy between these two. Adelaide, my love—I think we can make a guess that it is Adelaide you want."

But still the Jackson street man hesitated. It was barely possible that cows did not have any front teeth on their upper jaws. He remembered, then, that cows in biting off grass always threw their noses outward, while horses nipped it off by jerking their nose inward. He was astonished at how near he had come to being victimized, but he did not like to come down. The two were then near the near market at the Pardon me," said the duchess, "Then it must be Cornelia! Really Cornelia? The duchess shook her head.
"Excuse me, the name is still wrong. The young lady I want to carry off is Cynthia." were then near the meat market at the corner of Jackson and Michigan streets, and the Jackson street man was sure that a butcher would know for certain whether or not cows had front teeth on I draw a veil over what followed-the scene with my stepmother and sisters when the whole truth was revealed. But Jack roused my father, and, the two combining, I went to Lavender hall. I returned the affianced wife of its

their upper jaws; so he pushed open the door and said to the proprietor: "Linehan, have cows got front teeth owner, and in that exalted position I trust that, like my prototype, I have returned good for evil and not revenged the slights and insults showered upon Cinderella.—Whitehall Review. Linehan was running a skewer through a roast of beef, but he stopped looking up in a tonishment, and said: "What?" on their upper jaws?"

> "Cows?" "Got front teeth on their upper jaws?"
> "Yes."

"Have cows got front teeth on their

Matter Adhering Mechanically,-Beat-ing, brushing, and currents of water "Upon my word I don't know!"